

# The San Antonio Light.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1906.

The Morgan Argument says: "The San

Antonio Light is a strictly lightning local

paper."

This house in building in San Antonio is

more than creditable, having been more

than 60 permits issued during the first 15 days

in this month.

The Monterey Revista has greatly improved

under its new management, and the anti-

American expressions have given place to

cordiality and respect.

The Laredo Times gives the account of the

street of Simon Moreno, at Wharton, last

week. He had stolen a herd of 70 horses,

from a ranch in Duval county, and is said to

be the worst character and boldest thief that

ever infested the border.

AUBURN BELKRA's proposition to im-

prove the streets and to build sewers should

not be lost sight of. The sale of yesterday

turned the western portion of the city into a

swamp, and judging from the general com-

ment, \$250,000 would be a slight expenditure

towards making the streets first class.

This iron and steel business has in the past

few years been the barometer whereby the

prosperity of the country has been ascertained,

and it is gratifying that the reports from Pitt-

sburg, the center of the industry, are that all

the mills are in operation, and many have been

running on double time, with indications of

big business for a number of months yet.

The Boston Herald says: "Prohibition

was defeated in Ohio, but a principle which

has cost \$20,000,000, and such moral

successes as was displayed in behalf of this

amendment is certain to give the politicians

further trouble. Perhaps the best way to turn

temperance people to more rational methods

would be to permit this to prevail in such a

State as Ohio, in order to demonstrate its

sterility."

The Greenbackers, early in the summer,

made considerable pretense towards an

effective organization, and particularly so in Iowa,

but the late election shows that Green-

backism, as a party, is very dead, and that

Weaver, the great apostle, has completely

lost whatever hold he had upon the people.

The Republican and Democratic parties will

be able to furnish sufficient raw material for

all the differences this great American people

desire to discuss, always of course including

prohibition, and the side issues will have to

naturally go to the wall.

The old line Democrats of Boston have

put a pretty tolerable thick coat of war paint

on and started out in an attempt to lift Mr.

Biden's political scalp. They claim that if

he is again elected Governor the Democratic

party of Massachusetts will be held respon-

sible for his administrative acts and his con-

scientiencies, past and present. This is all fruit

for Benjamin, and will probably give him a

practical illustration in a political sense of one

of his pet theories that the more cats quarrel

the more cats there will be. While the Re-

publicans are making it warm for him on one

side, a little war among his Democratic

others won't cause him a very great loss of

sleep.

The Times-Democrat says: "One of the

measures that will come early before the

United States Senate is the reciprocity treaty

between this country and Mexico. Consul

General Sutton, at Matamoros, has sent a

communication on the subject to the State

department. Raising his calculations upon

our new tariff, and guided by the trade of last

year between the two Republics, he places

the total value of goods imported from Mex-

ico at \$6,375,175, of which \$3,895,145 was

free of duty. Of the remainder, \$2,579,-

973 was represented by sugar, hemp, lard,

and other articles.

The amount of duty to be remitted to the United States is

but \$179,095. The duties on sugar were

\$2,500,000.

Discussing the killing of a man, the Chicago

Times says: "The recent sensational cases

of murder in which young women have been

the victims tend to show that the law is a

highly dangerous individual. The young

woman who becomes possessed of one is

pretty likely to have her throat cut before

the cutting has progressed far, if matters are

not made to the law's liking. The fate of

these unfortunate women, however, will hardly

deter the girls from setting their eyes for

lovers; but, having obtained one, a girl should

never admit him to her home until he has been

thoroughly searched for concealed weapons

and she is prepared to use a revolver on him

whenever he resorts to angry demonstrations."

On the Missouri question the New York

Evening Telegram expresses the following

vigilant opinion: "The Governor of Utah

seems to be of the same opinion as Roy D.

Tammage—that the negro is the only element

worthy to be put down by the law. He reports

to the secretary of the Interior that he is

able to enforce the laws against this

'carnal relic of barbarism,' and advises the

employment of United States troops for the

purpose. The position of Mormonism appears

to be spreading, and it is a disgrace to our

civilization that no effective measures have been

adopted by the Government to destroy such

a loathsome cancer on the Republic. Governor

Murray's suggestion should be promptly

attended to, and the civil authority be backed

by a force which will overcome all opposition.

The gleam of hope is something that the

most obstinate Mormon would shrink from,

and a vigorous policy would make the

authority of the Government and the laws of

decency respected throughout Utah and the

adjacent Territories."

The following is the list of State elections

to be held on Tuesday, November 6: Mary-

land will elect Governor, Comptroller, At-

torney General, one-half of the State Senate,

and all of the members of the House of De-

legates. Virginia will elect one-half of its

Senate and its full House of Delegates. Con-

necticut will elect one-half its Senate and

its full House of Representatives. Massa-

chusetts will elect Governor, Lieutenant Gov-

ernor, Secretary of State, Treasurer, At-

torney General, Auditor and Legislature. Min-

nesota will elect Governor, Lieutenant Gov-

ernor, Secretary of State, Treasurer, At-

torney General, and Railroad Commissioner, and

upon three proposed amendments to the

Constitution of the State. Mississippi will

elect its Legislature. Nebraska will elect a

justice of its Supreme court and regents of

the State University. New Jersey will elect

Governor, part of its Senate and its full

House of Representatives. New York will

elect Secretary of State, Comptroller, Treas-

urer, Attorney General, Engineer and Sur-

vveyor, and both branches of the Legislature,

and vote upon a proposition to abolish

contract labor from the State prisons. Penn-

sylvania will elect Auditor General and State

Treasurer.

REPRESENTATIVE CHILBERT has furnished

a fair sprinkling of gossip for the reporter,

and is always ready to express an opinion on

any and all subjects. The New York Times

reporter obtained the following from his

country: "I am going back to my con-

stituents," he said. "My district includes

the Federal office for the entire State of

Texas is a great State. In the year ending

September 1 the taxable property increased

\$100,000,000. I have been across the water

a great many times, but this passage beat

them all. The Oregon is the finest specimen

of marine architecture afloat. I may compare

her and her architect to Pygmalion and Gal-

athea. If she could breathe life into her she

might live her, and well feel like wedding

her. The passengers proved a charming lot.

Mrs. Langtry was modest and unassuming.

She studied every day until noon, and sat

next to the Captain at the table. She and

the Cornwells went out frequently on the

other side. I have been going five months,

and return to my constituents, and among

20,000, altogether lovely, and proud to rep-

resent them. Our Henry is coming to rep-

resent them. Well, he's a head. Ellen Terry is a

little better than he is an actor, and Rose

Coghlan is better than the lot. I have seen

Irving for 16 years. He never could equal

Forrest, Edwin Booth or John McCubbin.

He has tried hard enough to make an actor of

himself. No man ever studied harder, but he

does not possess genius. His mouth is

plays in the best style you ever saw. The

people here say high prices for seats will

like him, but the girls in the gallery won't

have him. He'll remain an unobtainable

commodity. He will draw at least because people will

want to see him, but he will not do well in the

country. The English people are divided on

him. The Prince of Wales patronized him

and that settled it. It is the fashion with the

set to see and praise Irving, and the people

believe him great for this reason. Barnardine

further said the Colonel, in an Irish hour,

and is the best on the other side. Trilby is

the next best. I want to see Kola, Freddie

Coburn's horse, go across the water. He's

the best horse in this country. He can leap

Trilby, and I don't know but what he can

beat Barnardine. The best thing you can do

on the other side is to see Barnardine. Lord

Knock's horse is a little too good. I think he

would have won the Goodwood. He'd been

out of form for a year and was just getting

into his three year old shape. Miss Chamber-

lain, the American beauty, is the handsomest

woman in Europe. She is to be Mrs. Langtry

what the sun is to a tall castle. She is a

good, true, American girl. She would go to

the Prince of Wales' house until introduced

at court."